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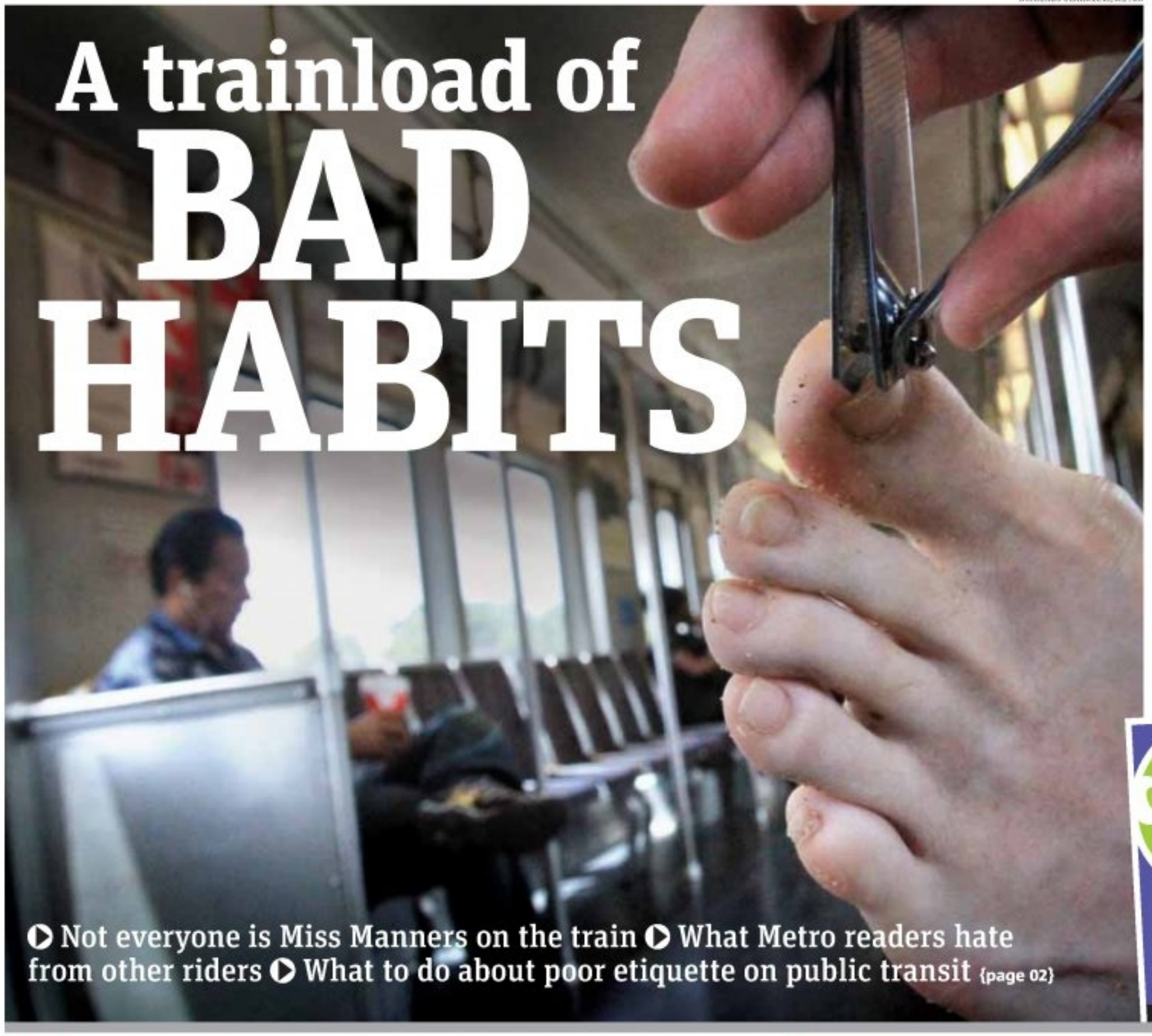

A trainload of BAD HABITS

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Mind manners on that train

Metro readers chime in about their biggest etiquette gripes while riding ◗ All are avoidable, expert says ◗ The keys: Consideration and manners ◗ If you're not sure how you're perceived, take a look around

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▶ Here's a hint: Stick to one seat on the T.

You're on the train and there's nowhere to sit because a passenger across from you is lounging across three seats with his or her legs up.

Suddenly, the guy next to you — headphones blaring — busts out nail clippers and starts to trim.

For better or worse, poor rider etiquette is a fact of life on the MBTA. It's almost impossible to avoid.

From loud talkers to music-blasters, drunkards to awkward onlookers, it's all about common courtesy, etiquette consultant Jodi R.R. Smith said.

"The last thing I want to do is get to the office and find your toenail in my hair," she said.

Barriers between public and private life need to be maintained, Smith said.

"If you're a stranger clipping your nails, that is breaking those boundaries," she said.

Grooming gripes are just one example of poor etiquette seen in public.

T rider Jenn Martinelli said discourteous, crowding customers are often an issue, too.

"I hate when people hover by the doors when boarding and don't move out of the way," she said. "Or when people don't wait for passengers to unload before trying to get on it themselves."

Whether it's a drunken fan falling into riders or a cyclist cramping your leg space, being considerate is key, Smith said.

"Manners matter," she said. "The way you can tell if you're being rude is if people are giving you the old stink eye. And if someone is bothering you, just move away."

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What T riders on Twitter hate:

@Thegoodgirl626 The awkward man that always seems to stand with his crotch directly in your face, just face the other way.

@WDIPilato people often listen to their music too loudly, and the ones that do are usually the ones who are listening to really bad music

@CraigNB people who chant let's go Red Sox, clip their nails while on the train, or sit too close when there are open seats on the train.

@Draillih Suburban white bros with HS sports jerseys calling other riders derogatory names on the Green Line

General etiquette

Dogs are allowed on the trains, leashed, but are prohibited from annoying riders or taking up seats. Small, domestic animals have to stay in crates and away from exits.

On weekdays, bikes are allowed during off-peak hours. On the weekends, it's a bike free-for-all with no time restrictions.

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In the news

Five hurt on escalator at Back Bay

Five people were treated for injuries after an escalator stopped suddenly at Back Bay Station on Saturday. Transit police called EMS to treat riders who sustained cuts and abrasions. The escalator is still out of service, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said. METRO

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Parade tops T rider record

The Bruins parade topped the MBTA's single-day ridership record Saturday.

According to MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo, 120,000 inbound riders took the commuter rail to watch the Rolling Rally.

A typical weekday carries 67,000 passengers.

"We ran super-sized trains with more coaches to increase capacity," Pesaturo said. "We more than doubled the number of trains that operate on a typical Saturday."

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▶ DiMasi

DiMasi sentencing delayed

BOSTON. Sal DiMasi is guaranteed at least a few more weeks out of jail.

A federal judge last week approved a request from lawyers on both sides that the sentencing date for the former state House speaker and his codefendant to be pushed back.

Originally scheduled for Aug. 18, the sentencing will now be Sept. 8.

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Police on hunt for shooter

BOSTON. Police are searching for the gunman who killed a man in his early 20s Friday night in Roxbury.

Police responded to a complaint from 453 Blue Hill Ave. at about 8:45 p.m. and found the unidentified man there with a gunshot wound.

He was pronounced dead at Boston Medical Center. Anyone with information can call 617-343-4470. METRO

'Fighter' boxer bitten

Legendary boxer and Lowell native Micky Ward was hospitalized for days last week after a dog bit his finger.

Ward, a champion light welterweight boxer and subject of the film "The Fighter," was in the hospital since Wednesday and was scheduled to be released yesterday.

Ward's agent said the former boxer was walking his dog near his home when it and another dog started to play rough. Ward tried to separate them and was bitten. GLOBE

Barrios quits GLAAD

A former state senator resigned his position as head of one of the largest gay and lesbian organizations in the country this weekend.

Jarrett Barrios resigned as head of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation after a controversy about aligning the organization with AT&T's regulatory issues, according to Politico.

As a state senator, Barrios represented the district that included parts of Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk counties.

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Heaven for bacon lovers: Somerville's 'Takedown'

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▶ Meaghan Carroll of Dorchester cooked up bacon bourbon bark.

Amateur chefs compete for pork supremacy ◐ 200 tickets sold out ◐ Contest not for the weak of heart

The smell wafting out of the Somerville Amory yesterday was drool-inducing.

Seventeen amateur cooks put their best bacon baking to the test during the Bacon Takedown.

There was no cutting the fat in this friendly competition.

Dishes ranged from an all-bacon fat Oreo to barbecue bacon jam and bacon arancini with garlic bacon aioli.

The entrants were given 15 pounds of bacon and served a panel of judges and guests. The winner takes home a year's supply of bacon and some kitchen equipment.

"It's just like the most delicious food."
NATHAN ASHCRAFT, OF SOMERVILLE

The Takedown started in 2003 in New York City and has spawned events nationwide, said event producer Matt Timms.

"It started as a party thing," Timms said. "I want everyone to mingle and then go eat. It's a fairly social event."

Alecks Strub, 25, of Cambridge, won last year's Lamb Takedown. She went with a bacon Bao Wow Asian-inspired sandwich.

"I'm not artistic, I can't sing, but [cooking's] my form of expression," she said.

More than 200 tickets sold out, attracting bacon fanatics from the area.

Nathan Ashcraft, of Somerville, wore a shirt that read "Bacon." However, he's not an addict.

"Passionate," said his wife, Brea. "Instead of doing birthday cakes for him we do plates of bacon with candles."

The people's choice winner was Strub and Frank Chen, and the judges chose Zak and Erica Walstein, who made maple bacon munchkins.

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McCain rips GOP for 'isolationism'

Calls out party's 2012 candidates Says Reagan would disapprove Lindsey Graham echoes concerns

Republican U.S. Sen. John McCain, his party's 2008 presidential nominee, ripped into the current crop of Republican White House contenders, accusing them of breaking party tradition by preaching "isolationism."

McCain said if former President Ronald Reagan were still alive he would have been disappointed in last week's Republican presidential debate in which candidates voiced impatience with U.S. military efforts in Afghanistan, Iraq and now Libya.

"He would be saying: That's not the Republican Party of the 20th century, and now the 21st century.

"This is isolationism. There's always been an isolation strain in the Republican Party. But now it seems to have moved more center stage, so to speak."
MCCAIN

That is not the Republican Party that has been willing to stand up for freedom for people for all over the world," McCain said.

McCain made the comments in an interview with ABC's "This Week" program that was broadcast Sunday.

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who was one of McCain's top advisers in the 2008 campaign, echoed McCain's concerns.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if he's fearful "that there is an isolationist streak now running now through the Republican Party," Graham said, "Yes."

"If you think the pathway to the GOP nomination in 2012 is to get to Barack Obama's left on Libya, Afghanistan and Iraq, you are going to meet a lot of headwinds," Graham said. REUTERS

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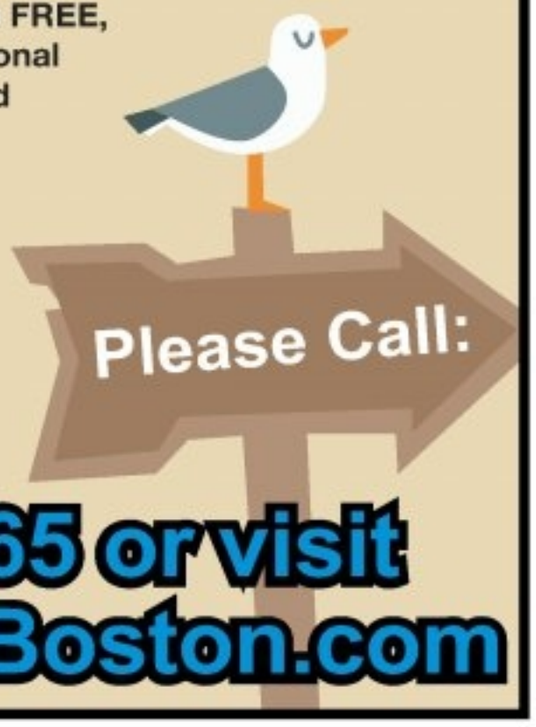

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- Cruising in a luxury car will help guys get the ladies — but not for long
- New research shows 'flashy' spending turns off husband-hunting women

Is a man with a Porsche more attractive than a guy in a Honda Civic? Yes, but the appeal won't last for long, according to new research.

Scientists from three universities across America carried out a series of studies on 1,000 men and women on their attitudes toward 'flashy' spending and sexual attraction.

They found that when looking for a future partner, women are turned off by men flaunting their material assets.

"If men indulge in conspicuous consumption, they are more keen on short-term relationships. They are displaying their feathers like a peacock," says the study's lead author Jill Sundie.

GETTY IMAGES

▶ The lease will outlast your relationships with women.

But women saw right through male intentions. The women studied did not spend money excessively to attract men. They saw big spenders as desirable dates but not necessarily as marriage material.

"The majority of women are not interested in only sex. These types of wasteful behaviors turn women off long-term commitments. For a long term partner, you want the male to invest in you and your children," Sundie says.

The report, "Peacocks, Porsches and Thorstein Veblen: Conspicuous Consumption as a Sexual Signaling System," was conducted by scientists at Houston's Rice University, the University of Texas-San Antonio and the University of Minnesota. Veblen, an American sociologist, coined the term 'conspicuous consumption' in 1899.

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▶ Sundie

Jill Sundie, University of Texas-San Antonio assistant professor of marketing and lead author of report

How is extravagant spending a turnoff for women?
Frivolous spending is not attractive because it takes energy and money away from the household. And secondly, the man might be interested in impressing other women if he continues to engage in this kind of behavior; this is also a sexual signal to other women.

Is this universally valid?
The collected data is from varied ethnicities, but they are all American students. Many other studies found that men are more interested in shorter relationships than women. Globally, flashy behavior is always male-dominated. Athletic prowess and artistic expression is a form of that showiness. Wherever we see behavior that is expensive, there is a good chance that it has something to do with mating.

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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Crystal Harris is having a tacky ball

Crystal Harris was paid to go to (and be photographed by) Wet Republic in Las Vegas this Saturday with **Heidi Montag** and **Spencer Pratt** — the day that would have been her wedding day to **Hugh Hefner**. This is an obvious ploy for attention and a sad attempt at fame by her so I should probably not run this photo in a feeble attempt at stopping the inevitable march of various PR machines to weasel her into the public consciousness for doing nothing other than being blond, plastic and slightly shrewd for getting the elderly Hefner into the sack and then dumping him in order to create attention. But, I had to tell you this as a miracle has happened: It turns out I agree with **Holly Madison** on the topic! About Harris' Saturday appearance, the former "Girls Next Door" star tweeted, "That's disgusting." She followed with: "And whoever booked her is tacky." The only other upside to this is, again, for Harris: She got to spend her wedding night with balls that were actually inflated.

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▶ Harris' Saturday had way more bikini-time than if she had gotten married to Hefner (I think).

Why does Christina get paid more?

It's apparently costing NBC a pretty penny to get **Christina Aguilera** on TV, as the singer is reportedly earning $225,000 an episode for her work as a judge on "The Voice," according to the Hollywood Reporter. Her fellow judges aren't so lucky though, as **Cee Lo Green**, **Adam Levine** and **Blake Shelton** are said to be pulling in $75,000 an episode. I'm not sure why Aguilera gets paid more: Although she was one of the most famous people on the planet five years ago, I feel like Green and Levine are the bigger stars in 2011. Or maybe I feel this way because Levine is a fine specimen of man and his abs alone should command $1 million per episode. What do you think — is this pay disparity fair? Write in!

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▶ @BarRefaeli
I broke my arm. And I'm annoyed! Boooooooo

▶ @katyperry
"tonight I dye my hair a different color... Can you guess which color?!"

▶ @hughhefner
"Anna, the girls & I watched Adam Sandler & Drew Barrymore in '50 First Dates' tonight."

Hugh Hefner

In memoriam

'Big Man' among men

Though **Clarence Clemons** died of complications from a stroke on Saturday at age 69, he will live on in rock 'n' roll history forever. **Bruce Springsteen** immortalized him on the song "10th Avenue Freeze Out" on his 1975 breakthrough album, "Born to Run." And every time the Boss sang the line in concert, "The change was made uptown and the Big Man joined the band," crowds would erupt in an appreciative frenzy as Clemons blasted his signature saxophone fill. But it is the line after that which is the most telling: "From the coastline to the city, all the little pretties raise their hands."

Springsteen clearly understood the importance of Clemons to his success. And these lines are only a part of why the Big Man will live on forever. His work on songs like "Thunder Road," "Rosalita," "Jungleland" and "Badlands" was integral to cementing these songs as classics.

Springsteen seemed to always award Clemons this respect, choosing to introduce him last when he announced the E Street Band. As a lifelong fan of the E Street Band, I had the honor of speaking with Clemons two years ago when he was promoting his autobiography, "Big Man," which provides an account of a life that was a rewarding mix of hard times, good humor and absolutely unbelievable incidents. Towards the latter, the subtitle of the book is "Real Life & Tall Tales." In conversation, Clemons had a learned humility about him, like he knew he had earned his place, but he still seemed slightly incredulous about his crazy life. At one point he spoke of meeting actor Sean Connery when they played Scotland. "He said, 'I did not come to see Bruce. I came to see you,'" laughed Clemons, as he attempted to affect Connery's Scottish accent. "And that really blew my mind."

To listen to more of Pat Healy's interview with Clemons, visit www.metro.us/mixtape

PAT HEALY, MUSIC EDITOR

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Celebrities were out in force this weekend, from performing in concerts to walking the red carpet

1: Tom Cruise, along with wife Katie Holmes, attended a "Rock of Ages" cast party on Saturday at Larios on the Beach in Miami Beach.

2: Courtney Love showed up at the hipster paradise that is Williamsburg, Brooklyn, to catch a few performances at the 2011 Northside Music Festival at McCarren Park Saturday.

3: Bob Dylan (nice hat!) headlined the Feis Festival in Finsbury Park in London on Saturday.

4: Very pregnant director Kat Coiro and actress Kate Bosworth were all smiles Saturday night at the LA Film Fest premiere of their new movie "Life Happens."

5: Actress/singer/sometimes teen zombie Taylor Momsen appeared at a press conference for Samantha Thavasa in Tokyo on Saturday.

6: Yes, she's still pushing that book of hers: Star Jones signed copies of "Satan's Sisters" at Barnes & Noble on Saturday in Los Angeles.

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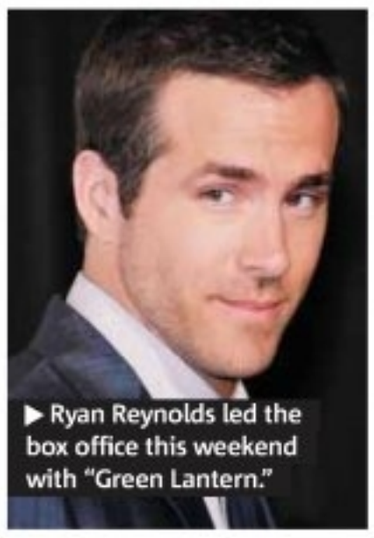
He's super duper fly

Ryan Reynolds suits up as Green Lantern in the latest DC Comics flick
'I'd like to think that I can encompass some sort of an average Joe,' he says

If people could be bound by antitrust laws, Ryan Reynolds might find himself on the business end of some serious litigation. Between Hannibal King in "Blade: Trinity," Deadpool in "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" and Hal Jordan in this summer's "Green Lantern," the sitcom star turned hard-bodied leading man has created a superhero monopoly — and that's not even mentioning the possible "Deadpool" feature in development. Sitting down to chat with the actor one gloomy June afternoon in Beverly Hills, his obvious abdominal and pectoral supremacy aside, one has to ask, what makes Reynolds so superhero-y?

"Well, first of all, Hannibal King is not a superhero," Reynolds deadpans with his signature sardonic wit. "He's a human being who bleeds and dies if you stab him. Deadpool is kind of an anti-hero, not a superhero. In fact, he'd probably kill you if you called him a superhero. Green Lantern — now that's a superhero," he grins.

The 34-year-old Canadian has undeniably become one of Hollywood's go-to action idols, a distinction Reynolds shrugs off with charming humility. "I'd like to think that I can encompass some sort of an average Joe," he offers. "That's what [Green Lantern] is. This ring selected this guy for reasons totally baffling to him and everyone around him, for an unbelievable, extraordinary task. But it could be anyone."



▶ Ryan Reynolds led the box office this weekend with "Green Lantern."

His co-star might beg to differ. "He's a great superhero, but, specifically, he's a great Green Lantern," explains Blake Lively, who plays Carol Ferris, Hal's contentious love interest. "Green Lantern is a person who is a strong, capable man — but he's also very human and he gets by on his charms. Having someone like Ryan play this character, who has such a heart, humanity and incredible likability, who's disarmingly charming and witty — you really need that."

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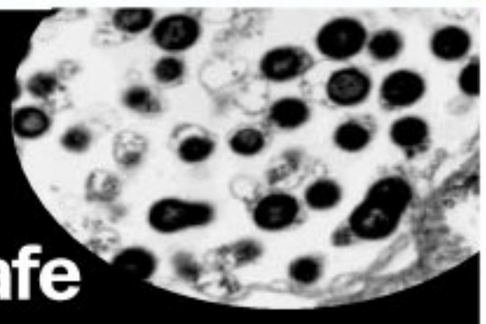

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- The Bruins toured the city with their prize at Saturday's parade
- 1 million fans came out to say "thank you"

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A city in black and gold

More than 1 million show up for Bruins rolling rally • Fans wait for hours to see the Cup, champs • Police report very few problems

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▶ Fans packed the Bruins' parade route Saturday.

Bruins Nation showed up in full force Saturday.

About 1 million people lined the nearly 2-mile route of the Bruins' Stanley Cup victory parade, packing roads from the Garden to Copley Square.

"You guys wanted it," postseason hero Tim Thomas said, holding the famed trophy above his head. "We got it. And we want to share it with you today."

Minimal arrests were made compared to past victory parades, and police were encouraged by the "exemplary fan behavior."

As the parade left the Garden, where some fans had waited for hours before the 11 a.m. start time, the crowd was 15 deep along the sidewalk — cheering, fist pumping and chanting: "We got the cup."

The Cup started out on a duck boat with Thomas and captain Zdeno Chara, but was rushed between boats so most of the players could hoist the 35-pound trophy above their heads.

The cheering from the crowd never stopped along the route as the boats passed. The loudest section seemed to be around Copley Square.

At the end of the two-hour parade, thousands gathered in the square to see the Cup and players. About a dozen young fans climbed on top of one bus stop shelter to get a better view. Others climbed on tress and street signs.

Players spent much of the time waving to the crowd and pumping their fists in the air, all the while grinning and thanking fans.

"Thank you for your hard work. We appreciate it so much," Matt Westling, 27, of Lexington, screamed at Chara, who waved from a duck boat.

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Nine people were arrested during the victory parade Saturday; most charges were public drinking or disorderly conduct. During the Celtics' rolling rally in 2008, 21 people were arrested.

▶ Tim Thomas sported a toned-down, but very real, beard.

Happenings

Metro's favorite tidbits from Saturday's Bruins' Stanley Cup victory parade.

- **At least one fan** waved a foam finger with a Band-Aid on it — an homage to Alex Burrows' famous bite of Patrice Bergeron.
- **Zdeno Chara** made sure the crowd had its chances to be with the Cup.
- **Marc Savard** showed the B's faithful some love, chanting "Thank you fans!"
- **A few of our favorite signs:** "Superman wears Mark Recchi pajamas," "Bergeron tastes like victory," "Chara shot Osama," "The Sedin sisters are getting their nails done," "Only the Lord saves more than Tim Thomas."

What's next for the B's? Chiarelli knows his job

"It's like we're a very competitive group. So this will only hurt it."
CHIARELLI, ON HOW WINNING THE CUP WILL AFFECT THE DIFFICULTY OF MAKING DEALS WITH OTHER GMS

If Bruins GM Peter Chiarelli has his way, Black and Gold fans are going to see more winning. And soon.

"My charge is to win," he said at a Friday news conference. "So that's what I have to plan to do. We're in a good position; we've got a lot of the team under contract. We're in a good cap situation for once. ... My charge is to win, so we have to continue to keep that standard."

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More trophies on their way to Hub?

Chances are, the Bruins will be hoisting more hardware at Wednesday's NHL Awards gala.

Tim Thomas should be a shoo-in for his second Vezina Trophy, awarded annually to the league's top goaltender. Roberto Luongo and Nashville's Pekka Rinne are the other finalists.

Defenseman Zdeno Chara, meanwhile, is up for the Norris Trophy, given to the NHL's best defenseman, and the Messier Leadership Award, given for — you guessed it — leadership. METRO

On the air

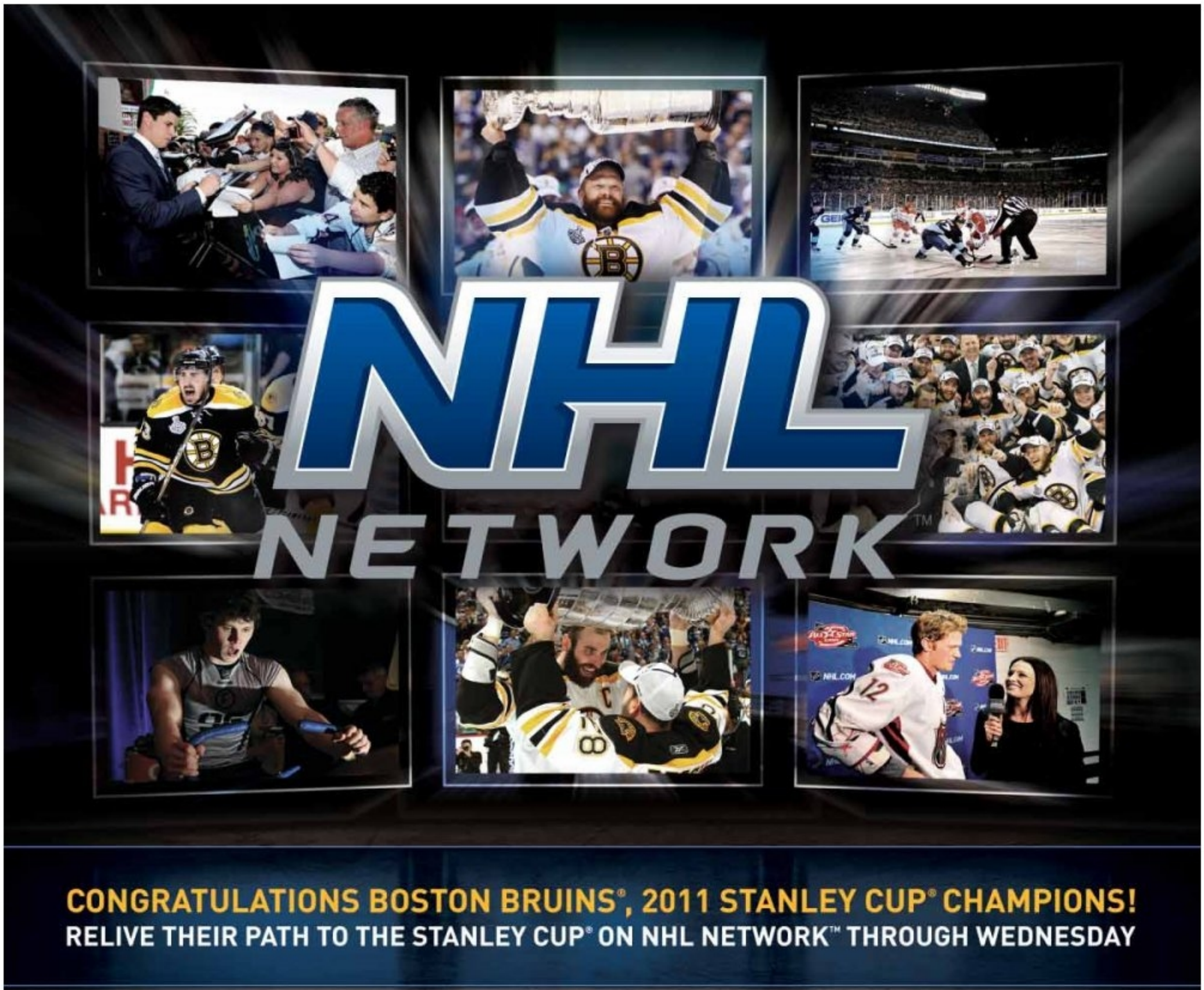
- **NHL Network** will show its NHL Awards Red Carpet Special at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Later that night, check out the NHL Awards Recap Show at 9.

▶ Chara on Saturday

Watch it again

NHL Network's "Path to the Cup" series continues through Wednesday.

- **It re-airs** all the Bruins' playoff games this year, in HD.
- **Also this week,** check out NHL Network's in-depth draft coverage. The Scouting Combine Recap airs at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Draft Preview Show is 6 p.m. Friday, and the Round 1 Recap is 10 p.m. Friday. Rounds 2-7 of the Draft will air starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.



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Parade in photos

▶ Bruins fans showed their appreciation in a big way Saturday. More than 1 million took to the streets for the team's Rolling Rally championship celebration.

Thanking the Bruins

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▶ A young fan waves a Stanley Cup championship banner.

▶ Zdeno Chara with the famed trophy

Now that's dedication

▶ Nathan Horton waves to fans.

▶ Milan Lucic was a fan favorite, as always.

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Breaking into the insurance industry

If you're considering a career in the field, there are some ways to stand out We ask a professor what to do in college and after

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▶ Insurance agents have a lot of responsibility in their hands. An aptitude test can determine where you would be best in the industry.

Kevin M. Lynch is a professor of insurance at The American College. The school specializes in preparing financial services professionals for certification in their field. Lynch is one of the foremost educators in the insurance industry, having worked in the field for 35 years and holding licenses in seven types of insurance practices.

To break into the insurance industry, what degree should I pursue in college?

I wouldn't worry about that too much. Training in this industry is typically done after you get a job, not before. That being said, the vast majority of people are going to have degrees in business administration, business management, marketing or finance. There are some, not many, universities that actually have degrees in insurance. If you're sure this is the industry for you, a degree in insurance would really set you apart.

By the numbers

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, insurance sales agents make an average hourly wage of $21.89. Underwriters make $27.28. The average weekly earnings of all nonsupervisory workers is $857.

A teaching degree usually provides graduates with certification. Why can't I get certified as an insurance agent in my college training?

In most states, you need to have a sponsoring company to even start the certification process. You can't be a freelance insurance agent.

How do I know what aspect of the industry is best for me?

If you're considering a position with an insurance company, you're going to take aptitude tests. Nearly 100 percent of insurance companies use them. If you are not all that concerned with money, and you value your personal time more than anything else, then you're not going to be successful in life insurance and financial services. You won't pass the test. But that doesn't mean you're not suited for the industry! There are other things you can do. If you're a number-cruncher, you may score tremendously as an underwriter. If you're great at helping people, you may be suited for claims.

Why aptitude tests?

If you're not cutting it in most fields, they can let you go without much loss. But if you go to work for a major insurance company, after four months they've invested $50,000 in you.

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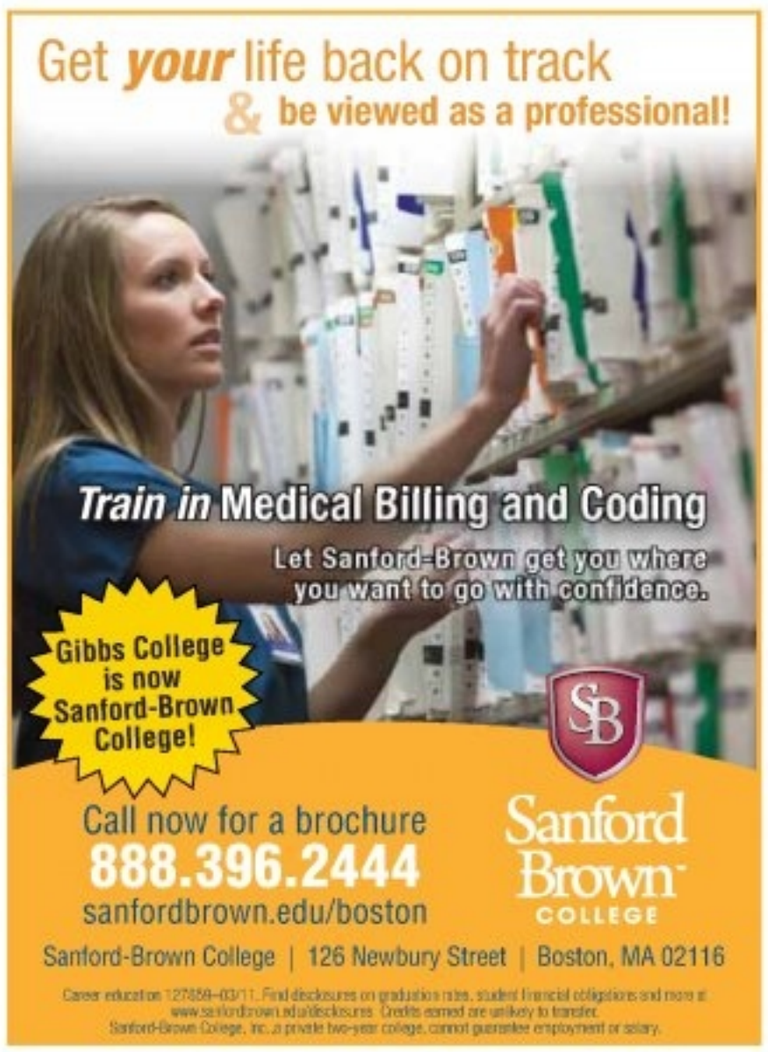
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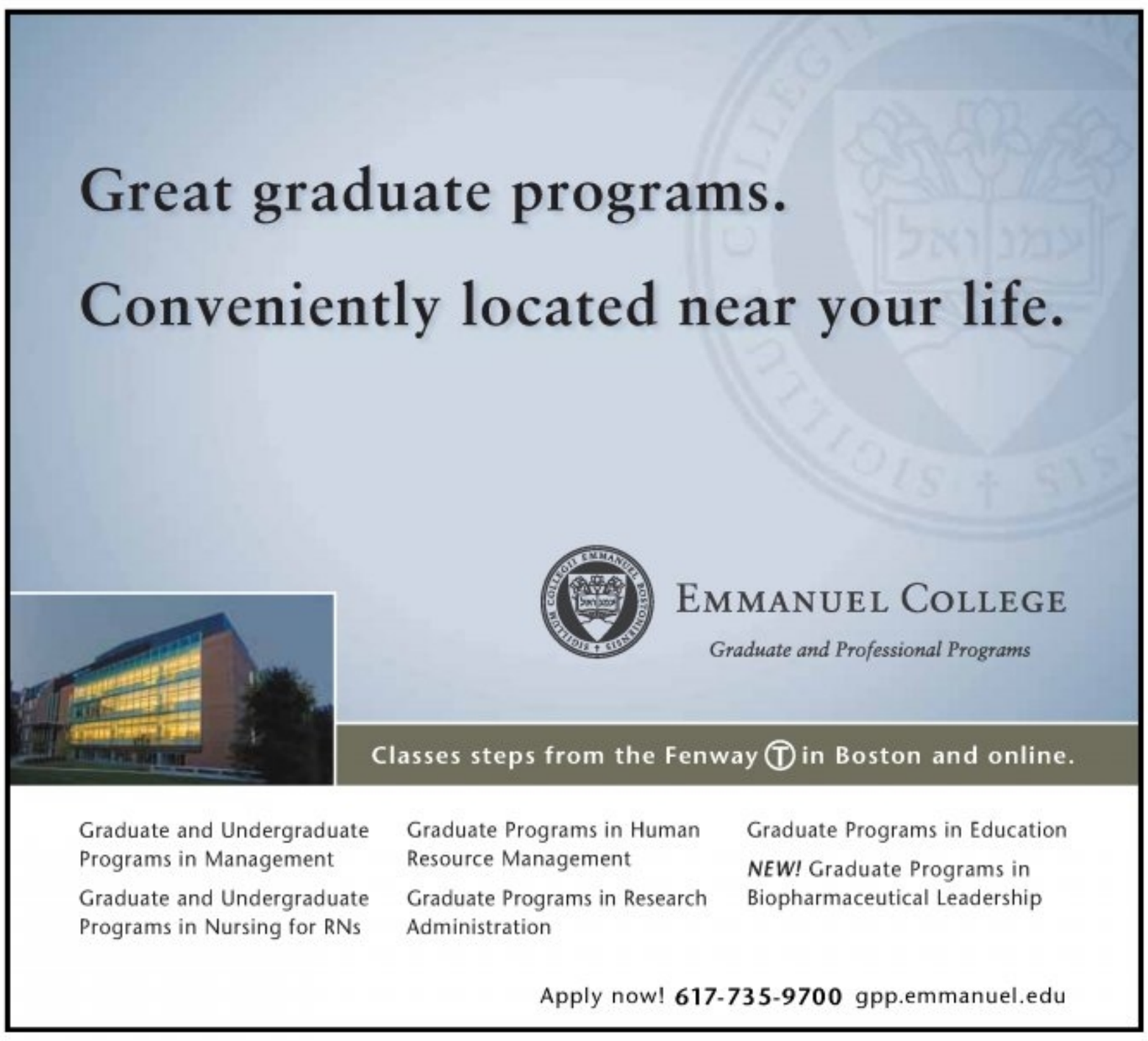
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When a co-worker becomes YOUR BOSS

- Some promotions make for an uncomfortable office environment
- How to handle the transition like a professional from both sides

It's hard to say who to feel more sorry for: the co-worker who misses out on a big promotion or the unlucky employee who gets it.

Workmates who watch their old friend move up a floor often lose hope, career counselors note — as if their own career is running in place. But the newly crowned boss? They lose friendships, embark on a life of solitary lunches and miss out on the spirit of workplace camaraderie.

"Most everyone does it wrong, and it becomes a total disaster," executive coach Cynthia Shapiro says. "You lose all your friends. It's a serious issue and it's very common."

But it doesn't have to be terrible. Here's how to handle that dreaded workplace transition.

If you're the new boss

New boss task No. 1, Shapiro says, isn't to strong-arm your old equals into respecting — or worse, fearing — you. It's to make them comfortable with the uneasy arrangement.

"Don't come in and tell them what to do — you're not above them," she cautions. "The first thing you want to do is ask 'What can I do for you? What can be done better? What can I do to make your work better?' Make sure they know you are advocating for them."

That doesn't mean, however, that you should get too chummy.

"You don't want to be on either end of the spectrum," Meredith Haberfeld, founder of the Institute for Coaching says. "Don't be getting drunk after work with who used to be your peers or start acting like you're above them. Be yourself."

And don't downplay your promotion, either, she adds. "Fake humility is thin veneer, and people can see right through it."

If your former peer is the new boss

Watching an old pal become your overseer can boil up a pot of resentments, Shapiro notes — but it shouldn't. "Your friend is now the person in charge of whether you get a raise, what your job security is like," he says. "That's a great place to be."

Make sure you express that, too, she adds: "You definitely always want to say, 'I'm really happy for you' — just so they know you're not feeling threatened."

And if you are feeling threatened? Grow up.

"Keep your eye on the prize," Haberfeld says. "Give yourself one weekend to go have a drink, be pissed off, talk to your family and then wrap it up in a bow and leave it alone."

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▶ Don't let egos get in the way of being an effective boss or employee.

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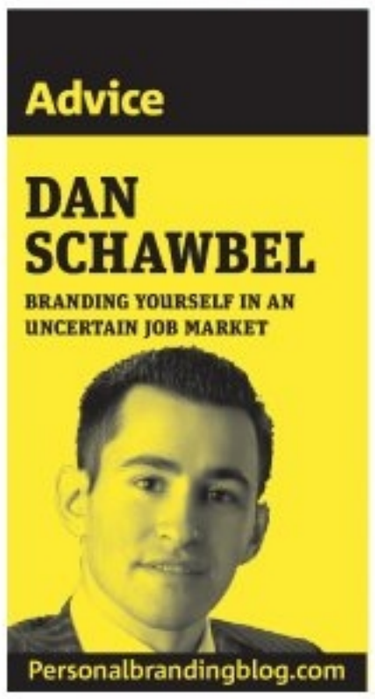
4 WAYS TO NETWORK AND GET RESULTS



Networking is a skill that's critical to your career, regardless of your profession, industry, location or age. But a recent study by Emory University determined that 89 percent of networking encounters occur by force without the mutual content of both parties involved. You don't want to create awkward networking situations, because they typically don't turn into long-term professional relationships.

Networking is how we get jobs, advance in our careers and live a more fulfilling life. Here's how to get started:

1 Research potential contacts online first
The best way to narrow down who you should be networking with is to perform searches online, starting with LinkedIn's professional database. Think about what companies you're interested in, the types of positions at those companies you'd enjoy and where the person is located. Also, by developing your online presence and designing it based on your passion, you will inadvertently attract the right people and repel the wrong ones.

2 Help people out before asking for favors
If you want to build a relationship with someone else, do something for him or her first. By helping someone else out with a problem, or introducing that person to one of your contacts, you will build trust and he or she will want to voluntarily help you in return.

3 Don't throw business cards at people
Don't be "that guy" and hand out cards to 100 people at a networking event. Instead, find the top five people you want to meet and spend the entire time with them. That way, you'll actually get to know them and they will be more inclined to meet you in the future.

4 Let people know what you love doing
Don't be afraid of telling other people what you love to do, because it will attract people who share the same interests. Also, if people don't know that you're searching for a job, how are they supposed to help?

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After 'Crisis,' the search for 'Equity'

Dr. Frances Contreras on how to improve education opportunities for Latino children here in the US
What she found while writing her latest book

In 2009, Patricia Gandara and Frances Contreras authored a sweeping assessment of academic opportunities for Latino children. Published by Harvard University Press, the findings in "The Latino Education Crisis" were quite grim: Among a complex web of problems, they found that Latinos are increasingly funneled into remedial classes and often grow up in linguistically and geographically segregated communities.

But Dr. Contreras, at least, didn't want to leave that sorrowful note hanging in the air without providing suggestions for change. Not even two years later, she has authored the sequel to "Crisis." "Achieving Equity for Latino Students" hit shelves this month, providing a series of suggestions for students, parents and policymakers to apply direct, positive change. In approximately 200 pages, Contreras addresses a number of significant education policies in the U.S. and how each can be strengthened or adjusted to make crucial changes for Latino children — from affirmative action to P-20 initiatives to financial aid.

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▶ "Achieving Equity" explores solutions both inside and outside of the classroom.

"I didn't just want to point out the problems, I wanted to find the distinct policy levers and look at the ways the [Latino community] can become involved — to ask, 'How can Latinos become part of the solution?'" Contreras says. "Back in the '80s, we talked about 'the sleeping giant.' There was a feeling in [the Latino community] that Latinos hadn't yet realized their political potential. Now that more Latinos are voting, this is a call to action for more Latinos to get involved and for Latino parents to get engaged with the education of their children."

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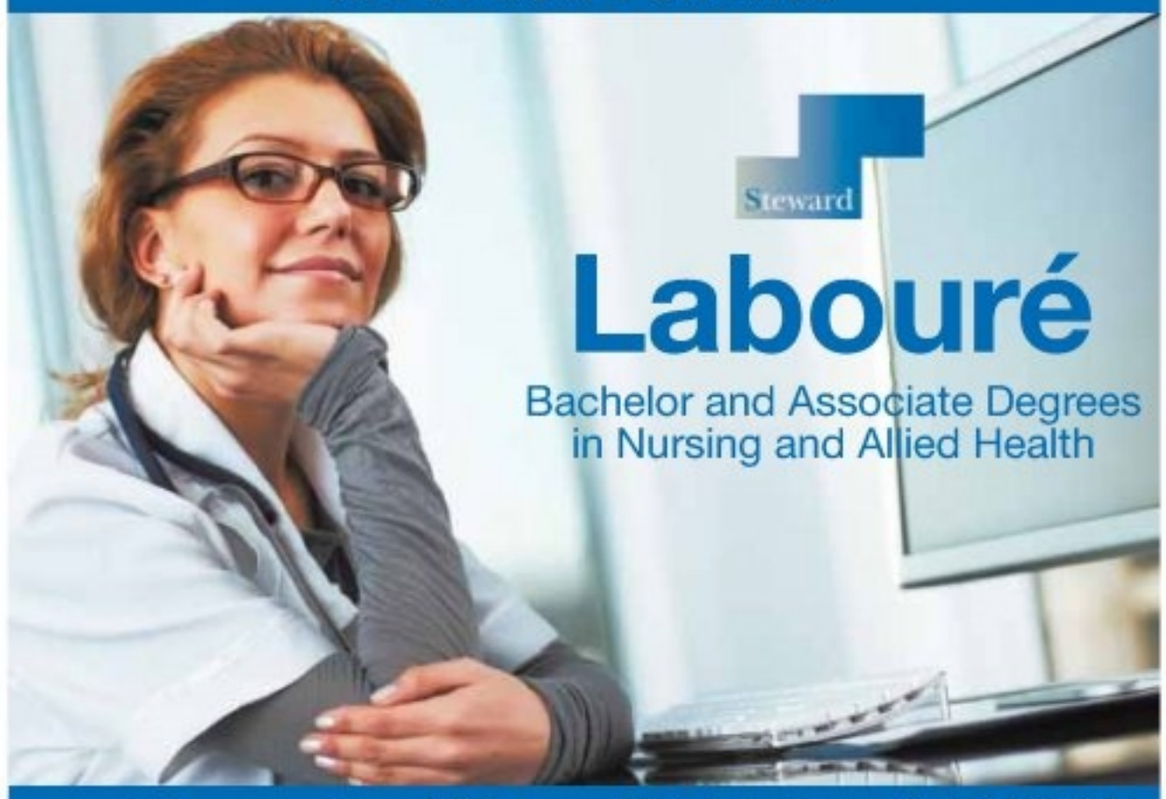

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New website helps students make back some money at the end of the semester ◗ Other tips for saving

The average student at a four-year public institution spent $1,137 for textbooks in 2010-2011, according to CollegeBoard.com.

Many students try to recoup some of that cost by selling back their books after the semester. Unfortunately, they might get only five or 10 percent of the original price, leaving them a grand in the hole.

Derek Haake looked at these numbers and realized that the seller would receive more, and the buyer would pay less, if no third party were involved. He created BookDefy.com, a site that provides students with a way to exchange or sell books safely, privately and simply. "It's a way to let students create a secondary marketplace," Haake explains.

The exchange is limited to college students: You need to have a college e-mail address to register at the site. Beyond that, though, your information is kept confidential. "This isn't Facebook or Craigslist," Haake emphasizes.

To provide safe public places to meet, BookDefy is creating a network of exchange partners — campus organizations and local businesses that support the site's mission. Since many exchanges take place through the mail, the site also facilitates PayPal transactions.

The site launched publicly just last month, so summer school has been the first real test of the system. "We're getting great feedback," says Haake, "and will be ready for the big push of fall semester."

Looking beyond that, Haake is considering expansion: Reading groups and students at independent secondary schools have expressed interest.

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Text tips

More ways for students to save:

- **Renting** is another popular way to save money on textbooks. There are many rental sites online, many of which will rent for either a semester (15 weeks) or a quarter (10 weeks).
- **Do some comparison** shopping. While you're comparing book prices, also look at shipping costs and procedures. Some companies make it easier than others to return books at the end of the semester.

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Sticking up for Weiner

Anthony Weiner should not have been forced to resign. Sexting is not infidelity and even if it was, cheating does not impede a person's ability to govern. I don't want to be a hypocrite. I can't imagine losing my vocation because of texting racy photos. John Edwards violated campaign rules. Weiner just lied about a sex scandal, which is a political mandate. It isn't like he said, "They have weapons of mass destruction!" And that politician was reelected.

RICH BRITTLE SR., VIA E-MAIL

Shame on the media

It's a shame that the media has had a field day with Anthony Weiner's name and actions. At least he apologized and resigned. Maybe your editorial staff members should do the same. He's been doing work for his constituents for two decades, but you're a newcomer who's one-sided opinions aren't furthering the public at large.

PETER ZACCONE, VIA E-MAIL

The Democrat debacle

Anthony Weiner's political death is the shame of our Democratic party and our media. The party fatally bullied and sunk one of their most devoted members. His actions were his private issue, and he did nothing wrong to America.

LEON ELKIN, VIA E-MAIL

The GOP really out of touch

Take it from a former Republican that the GOP is in touch, they simply have their own quiet agenda and are doing a wonderful job enacting it. What were they doing while the press devoted its energies to Weinergate? They were pushing to gut the WIC program in order to fund tax cuts to millionaires and billionaires, which they argue will create jobs. This demonstrates what the GOP acronym now means; greed over people!

TERRENCE ROBERTSON, VIA E-MAIL

The terms of commitment

It might help if we think of the word "marriage" as a homonym: one spelling, one pronunciation, two meanings. It can mean one man and one woman to some, in a social, cultural and religious context, but mean a legally recognized union of two individuals in a strictly civil sense. In that way everyone gets to use the word as they wish, and no one gets to own it.

DAVID HOFFMAN, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Circumstances that held you back could begin to change in ways that would be beneficial. The twists and turns life takes will help you establish a new, important objective.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** A joint endeavor with a like-minded individual could be especially promising. Each of you could turn out to be lucky in ways the other isn't, strengthening the team.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** You are likely to discover a new market that could utilize your skills in fortunate ways. Putting forth your best effort will be greatly rewarded.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Situations that call for collective bargaining could benefit you greatly because of your natural ability for just that. The other party will recognize and welcome your sense of fairness.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Because of your innate negotiating skills, any arrangement that requires a partnership should work out wonderfully. Each side will be able to contribute their most valuable asset.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** By carefully analyzing the advantages and disadvantages of taking a calculated risk at work, you should be able to advance your career. Be bold, not brash.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** New, advantageous developments should make you even more popular with your peers than you already are. Enjoy your friends.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Bigger and better material breaks are likely to come from a number of your ongoing arrangements. If you play them right, these new opportunities will add to your holdings.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Write down any ideas, concepts or new products you think of. You are in an especially creative cycle right now, and what you conceive could meet a real need.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It could be a better than usual day for finalizing a meaningful matter. If you know what you want to do and sense that you're lucky, don't sit on it.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It behooves you to be friendly and outgoing because by being so, a valuable link can be established that'll give you greater access to an important area.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** This could be an interesting day; events and circumstances could help you establish something new that could turn out to be of great significance.

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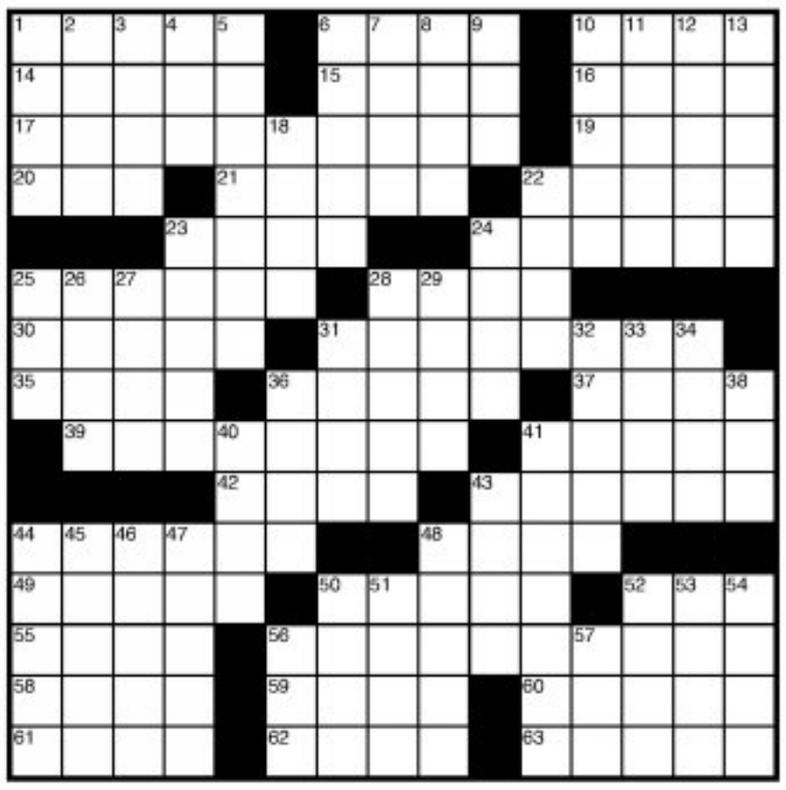

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10 Wedding-dress fabric
11 Things
12 "The Velvet Fog"
13 Tube trophies
18 Poor grades
22 Leap in a tutu
23 Mushroom
24 Discounted by
25 Beanie Babies, for example
26 Way, way off
27 Pedro's wine
28 Sock hop
29 Baroness Karen
31 Troublesome bug
32 Frock
33 Nah! (hyph.)
34 Eggplant color
36 Help a burglar
38 Kind of student
40 RN assistants
41 Relies
43 Star followers
44 Lets out
45 Spam, maybe (hyph.)
46 Kid who rode Diablo
47 Clear away
48 Pave over
50 Confident
51 Shrink's reply (2 wds.)
52 Easily-split mineral
53 Bing Crosby tune
54 Job benefit
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2. **Cubs:** The most tortured fan base in America and quite possibly the most cursed. (Rock beats scissors, scissors beats paper and Billy Goat beats Bambino.) The Cubbies haven't won the World Series since 1908.
3. **Maple Leafs:** Forbes magazine lists Toronto as the most valuable franchise in the NHL, but the Original Six member hasn't lifted a Stanley Cup since 1967.
4. **Jaguars:** A Super Bowl might be the only way to avoid relocation for this sad-sack team.
5. **Lions:** A sorrier city than even Cleveland, Detroit hasn't won a championship since 1957 and hasn't made the playoffs since 1999.
6. **Kings:** In the same boat as the Jags. Nothing Jimmer can't save!
7. **Royals:** Realignment would give one of the top 10 sports cities in America reason to cheer.
8. **Knicks:** The NBA is better with a winner in New York. The Knicks would be better with some defense.
9. **Vikings:** Lost on Favre and in four Super Bowls.
10. **Boise State:** BCS be damned!
11. **Suns:** Get Nash a ring.
12. **Cowboys:** America's team has one postseason win since 1996. METRO

In the NFL

Pennington takes year off

Chad Pennington's campaign for a third Comeback Player of the Year award has begun.

The QB, who started one game for the Dolphins last year, plans to skip the 2011 season to recover from major injuries to his shoulder and knee. He's going to work as an analyst for Fox Sports during the season. METRO

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The 22-year-old Northern Irishman suffered a horrific final-round collapse at the Masters this spring.

His road to recovery lasted just one major.

McIlroy put on a performance for the ages at the U.S. Open this weekend at Congressional Country Club in Maryland, shooting 16-under to best second-place Jason Day by eight strokes.

McIlroy — who became the tournament's youngest winner since World War II — had, by many accounts, the best U.S. Open ever. His 16-under was four shots better than the previous best score to par, Tiger Woods' 12-under in 2000.

"The whole week has been incredible," McIlroy said. "I couldn't ask for much more."

All in all, McIlroy set or tied 12 U.S. Open records — the same as Woods' performance in his record-setting 2000 tourney.

The youngster's win was almost never in doubt. He opened the weekend with a scintillating 65 on Thursday, then shot 66 on Friday. His 68 Saturday and 69 Sunday were more coronations than competitive rounds.

Day shot 65 Saturday and 68 yesterday to claim second place. Four players, including Y.E. Yang, tied for third. METRO

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The records

Some of what McIlroy did this weekend:

- **He became the third player** in U.S. Open history to break 70 in every round. Lee Janzen was the last to do so, in 1993.
- **McIlroy posted the lowest U.S. Open score ever** through 36 holes (131), 54 holes (199) and all 72 holes (268).
- **He was the first** wire-to-wire champ at the tournament since 2002.

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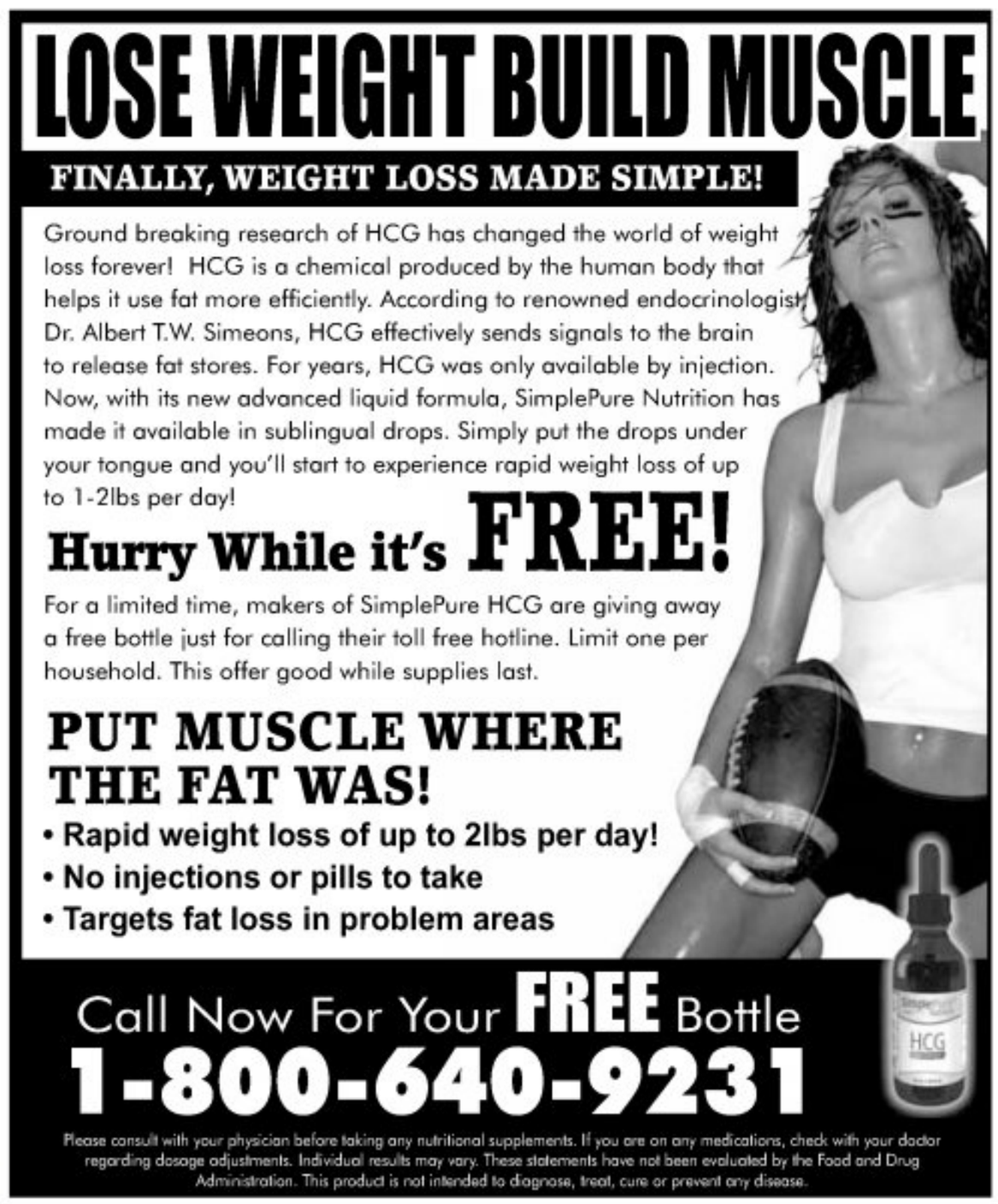
▶ Rory McIlroy ran away with the U.S. Open this weekend.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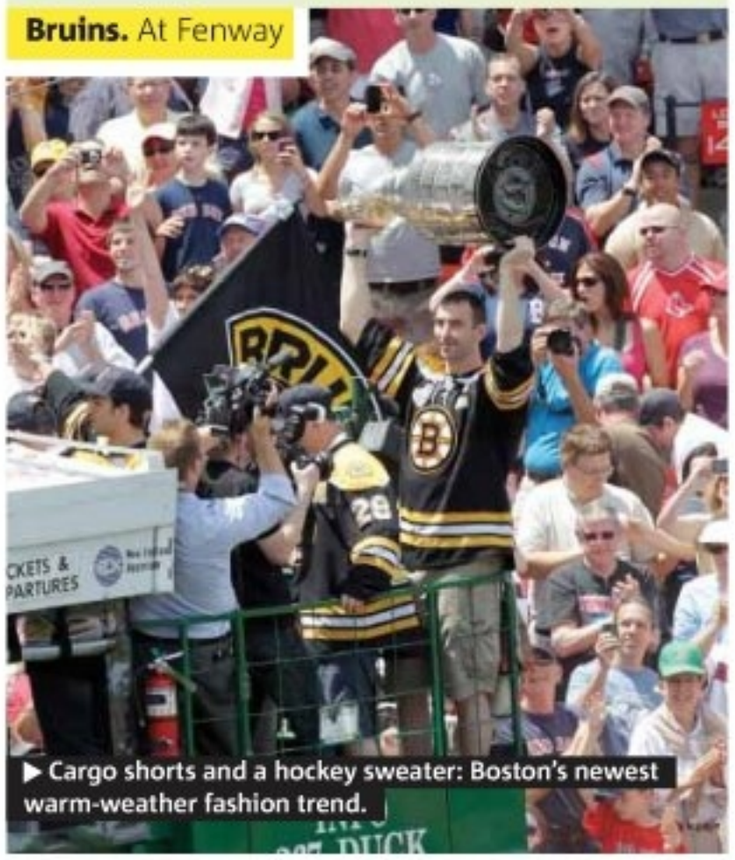

▶ Cargo shorts and a hockey sweater: Boston's newest warm-weather fashion trend.

Can't get enough Cup

The Bruins — and the Stanley Cup, of course — made an appearance at Fenway Park before yesterday's Red Sox series finale against the Brewers. They paraded in duck boats before throwing out multiple ceremonial first pitches. METRO

Red Sox play like champions

On the day the Red Sox honored the Bruins for their Stanley Cup win, the Hub's baseball team played like champions, too.

The Sox scored six runs in the first inning on their way to a 12-3 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Boston, which took two of three against the Brewers, has won four of five and 13 of its last 15.

Jacoby Ellsbury scored on a first-inning error to kickstart yesterday's rally. Kevin Youkilis' three-run homer later in the first made it 4-0, and Ellsbury followed up with a ground-rule double to give the Sox (43-28) an insurmountable six-run lead.

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▶ Kevin Youkilis celebrates his first-inning homer.

Tim Wakefield was brilliant on the mound, giving up three hits and walking one in eight innings of three-run ball. He's posted consecutive quality starts.

Dustin Pedroia went 3-for-4 with a home run, two RBIs and two runs.

The Padres are in town for three starting tonight (7:10 p.m., NESN, WEEI). METRO

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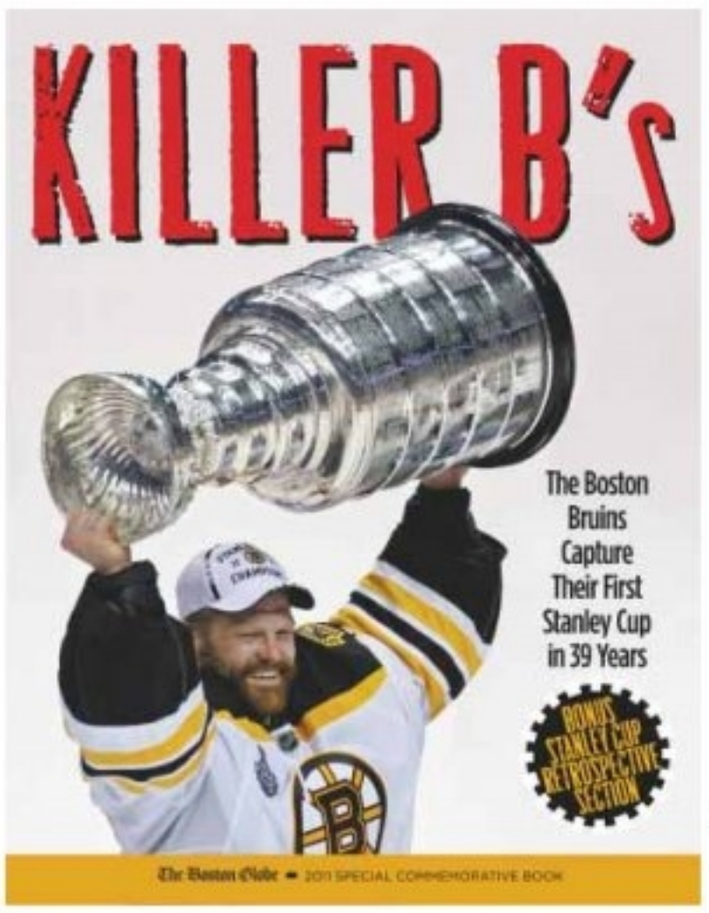
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Revs score, still draw Fire

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But it wasn't enough to get the offensively challenged squad a victory. New England played the Chicago Fire to a 1-1 draw at Gillette Stadium.

The Revs hadn't scored in their previous two home games. They're at Seattle on Sunday. METRO

US on to Gold Cup semifinals

Despite all its troubles, the U.S. men's national soccer team is on to the Gold Cup semifinals.

The Americans beat Jamaica 2-0 yesterday at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. Jermaine Jones netted the eventual game-winner 49 minutes in, and former Revolution star Clint Dempsey removed all doubt with an 80th-minute goal of his own.

The U.S. will meet Panama or El Salvador in the semifinals Wednesday in Houston. METRO

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▶ The U.S. celebrates Jermaine Jones' second-half goal.

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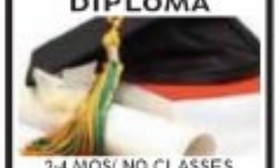

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